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## THE POLICE MATTER

The Special Council Committee Investigates the Charges Made by the Mayor.

## MESSRS. BOLTON AND VERDIER EXPLAIN

With the Police Board and Denonnee Some of the Mayor's Asser tions as False The Acting Chies Presents a Statement of Arrests by the Force.

The special committee appointed by the Councils to investigate the differences between Mayor Pettit and Messrs. C. E. Verdier and J. T. Bolton, Police Commissioners, met in the committee cosms in the City Treasurer's office last night. Mr. S. N. Brickhouse, the chairman of the committee, was on the ground very early. So was Commissioner Verdier. Commissioner Bolton arrived soon after 8 o'clock, but before the other members of the committee appeared. Both seemed in good humor. The letter of the Mayor was presented to the Councils in August and referred to a special committee, composit of Messrs. S. N. Brickhouse, J. W. Borum, H. S. Herman, W. T. Cooke and A. B. Broughton. The special committee appointed by

and condition, arising from the fact that the men do not know how to de-ort themselves, whether to obey the refers of the Mayor or the Commis-

ooke and Herman appeared, pree der few minutes by the Mayor. Mr. Bo im was the last to arrive Mr. Brough

mr. being absent.
Mr. Brickhouse called the committee
order, and at the request of Mr. Heran the Mayor's letter was read by the

Mayor Pettit was first called upon to his denunciation of the Mayor's conduct toward his colleagues on the heard. He said that he had rescuted the language of the Mayor on one occasion, because he did not think it was such language as should be used by one gentleman to another.

He detailed the doings of the board from the time of its organization and was very severe on the Mayor. He acknowledged that the board had made a false step and gotten into a muidle in the appointment or four policemen in Atlantic City Ward.

In concluding Mr. Verdier said they wanted harmony in the board; that he had always wanted it. He had asked the Mayor to adopt a policy of suppression and repression, but did not know whether such a policy had ever been adopted. He asked the Mayor to have the puler and regulations printed, but said that, notwithstanding the fact that the regulations required every man to have a book in his pocket, there were at least ferty men on the force who had never seen the inside of a book.

Mr. Verdier also took occasion to pay his respects to the clerk of the board, saying he had the ear of the Mayor and did about as he pleased. He claimed that the Mayor had exceeded his authority in his second order suscending Richardsoon in specifying that Richardsoon is specifying that Richardsoon had not go on duty again until he had been tried by a jury of his countrymen. He claimed that Officer Ludy had also been indicted, but was not suspended.

Mr. Verdier said he had been ready for months to make a momination, but did not wish to send in a nomination with only two names attached. He had tried to get the Mayor at a meeting but could not do so.

"I am willing to make a nomination right now while we are here if the Mayor will call a special hosetone, it. Mayor Fettil was first called upon to supplement his statement, but did not leafre to do so. He said he had not met with the Board since July 18th and that he Bichardson matter was partly the ause of his refusal to meet with them. Fhere was bad feeling at the last meet-ing he attended, he had been insulted and had decided not to attend any more neetling.

When asked how he had been insultI be said be did not wish to remember
iem; that he aiways tried to forget the
ast. He had no personal feeling
gainst the Commissioners, but as offiiais they had not treated him right
to said he had always been treated as
spy by the Commissioners, who were
fread to trust him with anything.
Messrs Smith and Brickhouse said
iat they desired to get at the bottom
f the matter, but did not desire to put
ny undensant questions to him.
He said he could not repeat the inuiting language used to him.
Mr. Borum wanted to know if the law
idn't compet the Mayor's attendance
t meetings.
The Mayor—'I know of no law requiring my presence."

The Mayor—I knew of the meeting at gray presence."

He was not present at the meeting at sideh Richardson was reinstated, but ad only missed two meetings before hat time. He had understood that tichardson was reinstated without any sial of the charges against him and before the court had taken any action on an indictment over him. As he understood the law, the police force was understood the law, the police force was untrial of the charges against him and before the court had taken any action on an indictment over him. As he understood the law, the police force was unstead the law, the police force was unstead the law, the police force was unstead to be under his control. He did not think the Board had a right to issue orders direct to the police, but they had dene so. He also said that the Board had directed the movements of the police force without his knowledge. The present Chief, he believed, accepted these orders, but the last Chief refused to accept orders unless they were transmitted by the Mayor. He had always earlied out the orders of the Board with one exception. This exception was in regard to a rule adopted ordering policemen to arrest any person offering them liquor. He thought this would cause trouble and did not promulante the order. In his opinion Richardson was arbitrarily reinstanted by the Board.

In regard to the disorganization of the force, the men had told him that they did not know who to obey. Orders had been given without his knowledge.

vere issued by the Commissioners it was an usurpation of authority. He and directed the Chief to receive orders rom no one but himself. He did not know whether this order had been sheyed. In regard to the orders as to sertising to necept ball in liquor cases, he knew nothing. There was no record of the adoption of such orders. The Chief had told him he received the order from the Commonwealth's At-orney.

Mr. Cooke—'I believe, Your Honor, that the force must be in a very bad condition when the Commonweath's Attorney can give an order to the Chlet of Police and have it obeyed.''

Several questions were asked the Mayor as to the authority for orders to the police force, and he said he could never learn anything at the station-house; the officers would never tell him anything. As he understood the law, a man arrested for misdemeanor could demand an immediate hearing before a justice, even before he was carried to the station-house.

He had fever given orders direct.

with his orders.

In discussing the resolution of the Councils as to the appointment of policemen for Atlantic City Ward, Mr. Herman said he thought great disrespect had been shown the Councils Common courtesy, he said, should have prompted a reply from the Police Beard.

The action of the Councils in the Atlantic City matter was read by the clerk and discussed by the committee, Capt. Bolton started to say something, but was cut short by the chairman.

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trouble in the board; that the force was in splendid condition; that they did their work efficiently and well. He branded the Mayor's statement that a commissioner had been at the station-house for hours and had given orders and saw that they were obeyed as false in svery particular. He had never given an order at the station-house and no order was given that was not entered on the records of the board. He said that the reason that the bail matter came up was because of tips being given to lawbreakers from the detectives office. He said that an effort had been made to capture Church Lewis, who was running one of the most notorious resorts in the city. Instead of the police capturing Lewis, Lewis had captured the police force. This, he claimed, was brought out at the hearing of the late Chief Rebman. He claimed that the city was now undercomplete control of the police force, as regards Sunday liquor selling. He said that the order of the Mayor prohibiting the saie of soda water on Sunday had not been rescinded, but could not tell why it was disobeyed.

As to the Richardson case, he said that a majority of the board had held the meeting. He knew of the shooting within an hour. He was told by two of the men who came to his house that night. He characterized the shooting of the woman by Richardson as an aecident. He said that Richardson was a faithful officer; had done his duty and was one of the most persecuted men he ever saw. He said that a good many respectable citizens were down on him, some of whom had to climb out of back windows.

Capt. Bolton thought that someone had beau hear hear hear ever and the statement and that the climb out of back windows. Justice Dealt Out to a Lengthy List of Otfenders by Police Justice Burronghs.

WORK OF THE LAW AND CHANCERY COURT

tin - Granby Street Property Sold-Marriage License Issued Other Notes Picked Up Around the City's Temple of Justice.

Leon Salzberg, president of the above Leon Salzberg, president of the above lub, was before Justice Burroughs yes, erday and sent on to the grand jury of the charge of keeping open a bar and elling liquor on Sunday. Justice Bur-oughs dismissed the warrants against old. Kaufman, Herman Wald, E. L. Frown, R. W. McClennan, C. D. Ho-ier, L. Friedman, George Walker, Sam tyres, Nick Albano, M. Friedman, C. Spady and B. F. Kegebien, charging hem with committing a nuisance. Salzberg was admitted to bail in the um of \$190, with Mr. Robert Friedman SECURED BACK THEIR MONEY

SECURED BACK THEIR MONEY.

The two warrants brought by Attorney Julius T. Saunders for his clients,
Schniel A. Holt and Calvin Lyons,
against Pawnbrokers F. Jacobs &
Bro. to recover from them 324, the value
of clothing stolen from Holt and Lyons
by a woman named Annie Mills and
pawned with Jacobs, was dismissed yesterday by Justice Burroughs upon motion of Mr. Saunders, he stating that
Jacobs had paid back the money due
his clients to him out of court.

Allson Prodic, colored, was before the
Polles Courtyesterday morning charged
by Mr. J. L. Smith with stealing his 250
which at Ocean View. Justice Burwindows.

Capt. Bolton thought that someone bad been conveying tales to the Mayor and had poisoned his mind. He said that both commissioners would like to to have the Mayor back with them. At one time there was trouble in the board, but the Mayor was the aggressor. He had never intentionally been discourteous to the Mayor.

Mr. Verdier was next called. He said said he was a plain talker and would talk plain. He said he had sifted the motives of the men behind certain movements. He said he had no relatives in the city and could have no issue with the Mayor. The Mayor has been quested from time to time in the newspapera as saying some harsh things about the commissioners, but had denied to Commissioner Bolton that he had given these interviews. He had never denied them over his signature, however. He said the board had been repeatedly insulted by the Mayor from The Virginian. Mr. Verdier was very warm in his demunciation of the Mayor's conduct toward his colleagues on the board He said that he had recented the language of the Mayor on one occasion, because he did not think it was such

t at Ocean View Justice Bur-is did not have jurisdiction over age and dismissed the warrant, ing Mr. Smith to Squire Hawks. A DESPERATE FELLOW.

### MINOR OFFENSES.

Alexander Charles, colored, stealing coat from The Hub Clothing Compa-y, sentenced to four months in Jail. Wille Scott, colored, stealing \$15 from im Clayton, colored; dismissed; insuf-

C. Mason, colored, drunk; \$1 and

Pat Robinson, colored, nulsance; \$1

of costs.
John Robinson, colored, assault; conused until to-day.
John McCorkle, colored, nuisance;
utinued until to-day.
John Williamson, colored, assault;

issed; George Barnes, colored, sodomy; dis-hip; dismissed. George Terry, colored, breach of the eace; fined \$1 and costs.

Eva Mary Calrow, an infant above is age of fourteen years, yesterday apareted in open court and made choice of . C. Ashley as her guardian, whom a court doth appoint, whereupon the id W. G. Ashley entered into and according to law, with E. E. Guy his roty, who justified his sufficiency on the and it is ordered that the said and be recorded.

In the chancery suit of Mary W. Durey vs. Fannie W. Iriy et als., the paers were again formerly read, and on
he report of Special Commissioners
tuttin and Seldner being filed, no excepton was noted. The report was then
raned by counsel and upon the concluion the court decreed that the Special Commissioners report be conraned, and the court further ordered
hat so much of the decree entered in
his cause on the 18th day of June, 1895,
s directs a deed to be executed to W.
young be set assie, and in lien thereof

"I am willing to make a nomination right now while we are here if the Mayor will call a special meeting of the Board. We have not that power."

The investigation took a wide range, many questions being asked and answers given. Mr. Verdier said he was willing to stay all night, if necessary, to give any information he could. He disclaimed any discourtesy either to the Mayor or the Councils in this matter. In speaking of raids on disreputable houses, Mr. Verdier said he did not favor breaking up the houses, notwithstanding the fact that the press had denounced them. He did believe in keeping them within bounds. Many of the raids had been made to show the

the number of arrests made by himself and his predecessers.

He said he had never received orders from anyone but the Mayor. A few un-important questions were asked, and the committee then went into executive session to formulate their report to the Councils, which will be presented next Tuesday night.

Want Virginia Leaguers.

Mr. F. M. Isaac vesterday received telegram from President Presidentan, of it New York Leigne team, asking him send on to him at once Ed. Leach, of it Poutsmouth team, and Flying, of Rielmond, to be given a trial. Leach will probably leave to-day and Flying has accommunicated with The New York teals also looking to the Firginia League 6 a catcher.

We Have a Few Left Come and See

in, of the Court of Law and Chancery, complained to the Councils that owing of the bad and uneven paving of William street, on which his court looks, he coal carts and other wagons made of much noise in passing that it disturbed his court to such an extent as to emporarily discontinue at times until the wagons had passed. The Judge coupled with his complaint a request hat the members of the body this action and have the said block on Williams street paved with noiseless paving. No attention has been paid to the natter, however, and this Honor now heratens that if they do not act, that he will be forced to close the street while he is holding his court. He restreets the necessity that forces him to neoivenlence those who do business on the street and feels that the Councils should take immediate action in the until.

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on hand early. "The Two Colonels" will be presented at Van Wyck's Academy to-morrow evening.

AT OCEAN VIEW.—Despite the audden change in the weather the crowd at Ocean View last night was greater in number than that of the previous night. The attractions were varied and thoroughly enjoyed as the black face comedian, and is quite an addition to an already full and complete performance. May Ellie Gordon was also voefferously received in her unequalled rifle shooting. The Zwitcher sisters in their many songs and dances met with well merited applause, and the star attraction and world's wonder, De Leon, in his feat of walking on a live electric wire eighty feet from the earth and do almost impossible feats, to say nothing of the fact of having the full current through his body while in this position, was applauded. The whole concluded with a pyrotechnic display that would have done credit to a Fourth of July effort. You should not miss this attraction, and it is free and well worth the price of admission.

tree v York market for future contracts within very excited. Prices declined 3 s. January contributing 5%, where the rumor that Nell Bros. would out to-day with an estimate of 7 trillion; crop market quickly rallied dyanted 13 points higher than Mon closing pricest. Sales, 355,000 tales or. 8.33 to 8.35 January, 8.46 to 8.47 h, 8.35 to 8.35.

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ecause Mrs. Raphel is going out of mess has rented her store out and I her fixtures is why she is sell-her stock of shoes at cost and in it instances less than cost. They it be sold at some price. Remem-the number, 116 Church street, cor-Flume street.

For correct glasses see Dr. WECK

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The inflications are that the weather will continue fair, with warmer southerly winds in the Central Valleys and on the Atlantic Coast the weather will continue fair, with slight changes in temperature. Virginia—Generally fair; easterly to southerly winds.

North Carofina—Generally fair; variable winds.

PORT CALENDAR. Sun rises, 5:56 a. m.; sun stes, 5:58 p. m. High water, 1:51 a. m. and 2:16 p. m.; lo water, 8:59 a. m. and 9:19 p. m.

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Class Exercises at the Y. M. C. A-Physical Director Ward, of the Young Men's Christian Association, has prepared the following preliminary schedule for class work in the gymnasium: Classes for men, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 to 9 p. m. business men's classes, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 6:30 to 7:20; boys' classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 to 4:30, and Saturdays 10 to 11 a. m.

The address by Rev. Dr. Tudor at the Young Men's Christian Association next Sunday will be upon "Specialization in Religion," having direct reference to the work of the Young Men's Christian Association and of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Ladies are invited. The musical programme will include a solo by Mrs. M. Hayes and Mr. W. D. Crowell.

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